Names invariably discontinued at expira-tion of time paid for, unless renewed. THE LONELY HEART.

OThe following pathetic lyric was written by the Rev. Charles Wolfe, author of the lines on The Barial of Sir John Moore," and though published in his works, is not generally known. For singing, it is adapted to the Irish air "Grammachree." Wolfe said he on ne occasion sung the air over and over till he

I might not weep for thee; But I torgot, when by thy side, That thou couldst mortal be It never through my mind had passed That time would e'er be o'er, And on thee should look my last, And thou shouldst smile no more,

And still upon that face I look, And think twill smile again, And dill the thought I will not brook That I must look in vain. But when I speak, thou dost not say What thou ne'er left'st unsaid : And now I feel, as well I may,

If thou wouldst stay e'en as thou art, All cold and all serene,
I still might press thy silent heart, And where thy smiles have been. While e'en thy chill bleak corse I have, Thou seemest still mine own; But there, I lay thee in thy grave-

Sweet Mary! thou art dead.

And I am now alone, I do not think, where'er thou art, Thou hast forgotten me; And I, perhaps, may soothe this heart In thinking too of thee: Yet there was round thee such a drawn Of light ne'er seen before As fancy never could have dawn. And mever can restore.

---AID AND COMFORT.

The following encouraging letters from friends of THE CLARION have been received since our last issue: Georgerown, Copiah Co., April 9, 1879.

CLARION OFFICE-DEAR SIRS: * * * Too much cannot be anid in praise of THE CLARION with its sound

subscription and a new subscriber, Mr.
at this office. Your triend, W. L. B.

Fueros, Itawamba Co., April 7, 1879.

NEWTON, MISS., April 11, 1879. GENTS: Please send THE CLARION for six months to Mr. ----, hope to get other sub-E. P. A.

Campun, Madison Co., April 13, 1879. Messus, P. & B. DEAR Stas: Enclosed find \$2 to renew subseription of Mr. ———————at this office. Please send receipt to me. Respectfully, L. M

Mussus P. & B .-GENTS: Please find enclosed \$2 for which

send The Clarkon to Capt. ----, at Wells postoffice. Attala county. Yours truly.

Thoughts on Education.

have become accomplished teachers, and as easily have made \$500 annually as they now make \$50, and reared intelligent families besides. As for boys, what great arenas of usefules. As for boys, what great arenas of usefules and honor open up before them in consequence of this consequence of the con

fulness and honor open up before them in consequence of this generous and sensible plan! Did Andrew Jackson, or Andrew Johnson, or Abraham Lincoln have half such a chance? Verily not?

asked every man he saw to take the chance in dence, und not enter the declassion of the declassic of the declassion chance? Verily not?

The courageous, ambitious students who avail themselves of the "mess system" to secure an education, they deserve to be most highly "respected both by fellow-students and D. I was a partisan, but never let while so serving, was instructed by the Legislature to vote on a question of expediency in accordance with the known will of the people of the State. If, with far seeing wisdom beyong men, whom he patronized, prosper.

Col. Adams was a partisan, but never let

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LETTER FROM WILLIAM.

CENTRAL TEXAS, April 9, 1879. EDITORS CLARION: I had no idea, when I cratic party in the East, and so great was the sent you the leaf from a schoolmaster's manu- popular confidence in its columns, that its rescript in the possession of Mr. Jones, sketching, ports of the Supreme Court have been offered imperfectly, the Rev. Edwin Pace, of Noxubee in court as law. The Mobile and Ohio rail- "Is it where the feathery palm trees rise, would prefer retirement, always dear to him In point of energy, Col. Adams was without and that he be not unnecessarily advertised, an equal. In intellect, he was not brilliant, who thanked me, and vesterday received a The times in which he lived were the times of The sketch was published at the suggestion of of the times. His heart was always right. Mr. Jones, and furnished by him. He sends He was never ungrateful, and to the day of

"At the spring term of the Circuit Court of practical Democratic statesman living, and Kemper county, in the year 1854, held at De- among the wisest of men. I knew Col. Adams

BON, SIMEON B. ADAMS. editor of the Eastern Clarion a newspaper, his work, left so little for his children to republished in the town of Paulding, south of gret "" Kemper county. I was introduced to him by The manuscript is too long for a letter, and Judge Turner Reavis, of Gainsville, Alabama. I leave out two or three incidents illustrative a gentleman, whose name I never call or hear called, without the welling up of a feeling of school-master loved Col. Adams. How beauprofound gratitude. Col. Adams was, at the tiful is gratitude! time I met him, in the flush of a growing success. He had, from a small begining and Instructions by State Legislatures. no profits, built up a handsome income, and his energy increased with each and every Seashore Gazette.] his energy increased with each and every manifestation of prosperity. I afterwards learned that he was a native of Vermont, but grew to manhood in the State of Ohio. His United States Congress, does not, cannot exbrothers, William and Joseph, left Ohio and went opinions of individuals they teach nothing, as said in praise of The Charton with its sound and solid doctrine. I wish your subscription ran to one in every Democratic family in the State. Yours truly, J. H. C.

UNION, Newton Co., April 7, 1879.

MESSUS, P. & B.—

DEAU SUBST. Mr. Brown was then the rising man of the claiming for the States as soveright members of the Chicago and subscription opinions of individuals they teach nothing, as the question was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the general current opinions of individuals they teach nothing, as the question was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the general current of those opinions, it may however be stated, divided itself into two branches; one having the elements of consolidation which sought to subordinate the States to the General Government; the other, those of the States rights' creed, claiming for the States as soveright were not as the question was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the general current opinions of individuals they teach nothing, as the question was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative decision; the guestion was not susceptible of an anthoritative deci 1837. Mr. Brown was then the rising man of of the Union, all powers which were not ex-Mississippi, and conceived a great partiality pressly delegated to the General Government for young Adams, and saw in him many of Many precedents might be cited of men posthose qualities, which were subsequently sessing the highest respect of their contempo CLARION, one year, for Mr. — at this office. Your friend, D. J. McRae was publishing at Paulding the States Senators recognized in the respect of their contemporary sessing the highest respect of their contemporary sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect of their contemporary of the sessing the highest respect to the session of the sessi McRae was publishing at Paulding the Eastern Clarion and Paulding Polladium, rather States Senators recognized their obligation to obey the instructions of their State Legislatures, or if they could not conscientiously do a formidable name, but a very small paper. So, to vacate the seats they held, and return Adams was at work on the paper. McRae the trust to those who gave it. It is not how-Adams was at work on the paper. McKae offered to sell to Adams, but Adams had no money, and declined. In 1838, Governor escape the labor of submitting an issue of Brown & Co., dr

YAZOO CITY, April 11, 1879. Brown went to Paulding and became surety principle to the test of reason. It has been MESSES P. & B.: Please send THECLARION for Adams, on a note that purchased the common for those who denied the binding force of Legislative instructions to claim that paper, and the latter became Editor and the Legislature was not the constituency of a Proprietor of the Eastern Clarkon, d. 1976s one-half the name. At the same time, he was is the exponent of the opinion of the people of the pe except for material. He continued this only a ents justifies the supposition, that they are short time, for he saw that the business to pay, must be enlarged. So soon, therefore, as he got a little ready cash, he secured a good he got a little ready cash a got a got a little ready cash a got a got a got a little ready cash a g printer and started out for subscribers, adver-tisements, and job work, and there being no its officers are but the agents of the people in other office in all the region roundabout, he whom all power resides, and that it would be little job work, in the way pamphlets &c.,

He enlarged his force and increased his office

the agent to misrepresent the known will and settled policy of his principal.

In the organization of the General Govern-Messus, Epirons: Among the various dis- gradually. Fortunately for him, he fell in ment, the United States Senate was designed to be its most permanent branch. It was couraging items of news, such as wars, pes- love with Miss Isabella Bowman of Paulding, and they were married. Then when he went service and by the division of the members lieved to be an error to suppose that this was

letter in reference to the education of Missis trim and stitch pamphlets, and fold and direct should be vacated biennially; but it is besippi youths shines out like a beacon-light on papers, and do all those things, until mid-It was a custom of Col. Adams to attend culed and a failure predicted;" for when did Circuit Court in all the counties he could the Legislature cannot "show evidences of its velvet vest of brownish color, with spots of a a vacancy which may happen, to be only statesmanship greater than educating its brighter hue, and I thought the effect of the statesmanship greater than educating its prighter and, and I brighter and, and I brighter and, and I brighter and, and I was striking. In appears that the purpose was to distribute the purpose was to distribute the purpose was to preserve the purpose was to distribute the purpose was to preserve the purpose was to distribute the purpose was to preserve the purpose should pass a law making either minors or Being a poor schoolmaster, with a ten dollar, S paupers of all sound-bodied, sane men and silver watch, suspended to a black cord, I was to them a relative representation-in keeping paupers of all sound-bodied, sane men and silver watch, suspended to a black cord, I was with the original organization; and to the women who have neither incomes to support in a condition to appreciate magnificence. livelihood. Then, perhaps, the age of "false rather patronizing. His size and general equality of representation in the Senate was pride" and foolish extravagance would pass away, and an era of "common sense and common fairness," such as an eminent divine justly five feet four inches high, with rather a long Nations, where each Minister represented not invokes, would be inaugurated. O! this hydra- body. His face was expressive. One eye lid the numerical or other force of his sovereign, headed monster, False Pride, has killed or 'erippled for life" his thousands in these Southern States! I have heard an intelligent His forehead was rather low, not remarkably March, 1850, when bravely confronting the man who owned neither home, nor stock, nor so, and he wore his hair, of which he had an mischievous fanaticism of the people he repmonied interests of any kind, with a wife and abundance, rather long. A few moments after resented, and severely criticising the practice several children, remark that " if he was able we met, a large man without a vest, and with of State Legislatures of instructing the Senahe would rather his two older ones would pay no crayat, with collar open, walked up and their constituents, nevertheless declined to \$10 a month to go to a "select school than that they should go to the neighborhood public to explain, when the large man struck him instructions; yet few, if any, did more than school for nothing." I have seen a boy four- and knocked the Colonel to his knees. They school for nothing. I have seen a boy four-teen and a girl twelve years old refuse to re-were promptly separated, and the Colonel ap-control of the States. ceive instruction from an intelligent mother, proached me and said, "What you saw is one when no school was accessible, and remain of the fruits of editing a spirited and fearless absolute standard by which to measure the when no school was accessible, and remain of the fruits of editing a spirited and tearless responsibility of a Senator to the Legislature, idle day after day, and week after week, paper. That fellow published a letter sheet The practice of requesting Representatives, because they preferred the pomp and show of boarding schools, where they would not have respectable young lady live from house to house for years, as a dependent relative, when by the exercise of a little moral courage, she ought to have been comparatively independent for to have been comparatively independent for would never have been known but for members of a Legislature were chosen; if cultural schools for boys and girls, and teach Homer, and, that unless I advertised, not only they should elect that citizen of known opinour children that labor of mind and hand is not would my school always be an old field ions so far as it could be decided, were ap our children that labor of mind and hand is not only useful, but also honorable and ereditable, and, if sufficiently prolonged, will eventuate would my school always be an old field man. To school, but I would be anold field man. To should subsequently instruct that Senator to vote in opposition to his previously declared and, if sufficiently prolonged, will eventuate in a fortune. And riches thus obtained, do not easily pass away. For the same care that begets them will also nurrure them—and those who have the same that a good, it would do me good, in my future efficiently prolonged, will eventuate the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary, if I advertised, my name would be in opposition to as previously declared to the contrary of the own fortunes," will the more readily sympa-thire with and assist others in the same honorable career. Yes! by all means let us have ed a friend, and gave more than value received. people. The proposition however is so violent, a Legislative appropriation of several thous-ands for the girls as well as the boys, and then for all it charged. I had no money to spare fate of the legislators, that the case is certainly see, (from the books), how much good can be but gave him my name as a subscriber, and not one of probable occurrence. If a Legissee, (from the books), how much good can be effected. Twenty years ago we knew two poor girls in this State, whose natural talents would ment. After that was finished, he asked me if Senator to violate his oath to support the have been highly creditable to any family or either sex. But they never had any but limited day-school advantages; and if living today they are doubtless earning their livelihoods by doing the housework for their husbands and children. With such a benefactor as
Dr. Vo. or a noble Legislature, they might

Col. Adams was a partisan, but never let was erroneous, and for any reason failed to an-

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1879.

THE BEITER LAND.

and substituted a power, cylinder press, which TRIBUTE TO THE LATE SIMEON R. ADAMS. he worked by steam, and kept almost constant. Thou callest its children a happy band; ly running two superior Gordon job presses. Mother! oh where is that radiant shore? His paper influenced the choice of the Demo-Shall we not seek it and weep no more? it where the flower of the orange blows, And the fireflies glance through the myrtle

-"Not there, not there, my child!" burst into a flood of tears, in which mood he county, that I had done anything to create much feeling. I supposed that Mr. Pace CLARION.

In court as law. The Moonie and Onio rail "Is it where the feathery paint trees rise, road could never have been built but for THE And the date grows ripe under sunny skies? Or midst the green islands of glittering seas, Where fragrant forests perfume the breeze, And strange, bright birds on their starry

and was uneasy; but I met a man in Texas but he had sound judgment and discretion. Bear the rich hues of all glorious things and the sound -"Not there, not there, my child?" letter from DeKalb, Mississippi, full of thanks Prentiss, and he fell somewhat into the habits "Is it far away, in some region old, Where the rivers wander o'er sands of gold ?-Where the burning rays of the ruby shine, me another and requests its publication. It his death he felt indebted to Gov. Brown for And the grammond rights up the coral seems that our schoolmaster took notes as he coing on his note, though he had paid the debt strand?" fully. He regarded Gov. Brown as the best Is it there, sweet mother! that better land?" "Not there, not there, my child?"

died. He retired an old fashioned hand press

Eye hath not seen it, my gentle boy ! Kalb, I met a man to whom afterwards I be-came much attached, by reason of his kind came much attached, by reason of his kind I thought him a great man. Who has done so Sorrow and death may not enter there; much? Who that figured so long and so con- Time doth not breathe on its fadeless bloom; spicuously as he did, and died in the midst of Far beyond the clouds, and beyond the tomb, —It is there, it is there, my child!"

—Mrs. Hemans.

WILLIAM.

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

Lovisville Index.

The Board of Supervisors entered into con-tract with Judge David Carr for the hiring out tion of the prisoners and jail birds of the county under the law of 1878, there being no county contractor in this county. He takes the pristhe sum of \$300, for relieving the county of the bers.

parents were poor, and, at an early age, he was placed in a printing office, to learn what was then known of the art of printing. Having finished his apprenticeship, he and his two and prevent their roaming on the commons for, say, between 30 and 60 days. Resolution of Leake Co. Board of Health.

> Coffeeville, April 9.1 The losses by the fire here were as follows:

W. A. Bondurant, dry goods, \$7,000; unin-Levy & Kelly, fancy goods, \$9, 000; insured r \$2,500 in the planters of Mississippi, and The three men led the doctor to it, help-\$2,000 in the Western of Toronto.

Aston & Aston, dry goods, \$3,000; uninsur-

G. V. Boswell, liquors, \$2,500, insured for \$1,000 in the Planters' of Mississippi. F. B. Herron, general merchandise, \$3,500; James Eskridge, \$1,500; uninsured. W. E. Morning, liquars, \$1,600; uninsured Hotel building, owned by John Collins,

W. Malensky, boots and shoes, \$200. Brown & Co., druggists, \$200. Favette Chronicle.

evening, 3d inst., from pneumonia. Mr. Scott was a native of Jefferson county, and was one of her best and most useful citizens. He was

A young man named Barr, recently from Jackson, employed to gnard convicts at the The doc
"Random Shot" place on Honey Island, was let down. the victim of a very serious accident at that place, Friday the 28th of March, by the discharge of a gun in his own hands. The charge wounded man, and found it necessary to amputate the hand, and nine slugs were extracted steps. young man's condition is said to be very criti-

to Elective Self-Government.

Peresburg, April 8 .-- Fifteen hundred peoole listened to the lecture of James H. Hopkins before the Iron City Tilden Club to-night, doctor's guide paused, and said:

NEW YORK, April 8, 1879.

To the Lecture Committee of the Iron City which would restore the Government in spirit to individuals become insignificant in comparison with the crime against the people, against free government and all the best hopes

How the Women Vote in Kansas.

From the Indianapolis Herald.] A Hoosier sees in Kansas many new Government and to place it beyond the direct teresting than that of the ladies voting. matters pertaining to schools. As far tion. as my observation goes, the ladies here have minds of their own. They neither peated the stranger, convulsively. vote for the hadsomest man nor the mes their husbands tell them to vote tant that I should see the patient." for, unless the candidate is, in their own opinion, the proper one. Their votes you are required to cut off."

There is not-there cannot be a fixed and

annot be bought. norality and temperance; hence the plied:

the accommodation of the ladies. but a force me to be your accomplice." great many walk up and deposit their votes. As the result, so far, has been bitterly; "there is no crime in all this." and the duchess insisted upon the detime till equal suffrage is granted.

States.

and faith in the ability of the ladies by you are to cut off." appointing them to office. The enroll-

Orator Blackburn

(Washington Correspondence, N. Y. Sun.) Mr. Blackburn's speech was the event of the day. The Kentucky orator has made many fine speeches in Congress in the past four years, but none of them was equal to his effort this afternoon. Blackburn has preeminently the gift of speech. He is never at a loss for words, and they fall from his lips with wonderful fluency. He has a fine voice, too. It is rich and deep. Every syllable that he utters can be heard distinctly in every part of the chamber. His appearance while speaking is commanding. He is tall, slender, and very erect. He stands in one position and gestionlates solely with his hands and arms. His speech was a criticism of he utterances of Mr.

Mand I tell you," cried the stranger, with a thundering voice, "that, if the saw Matilda for a last time; he told her of his departure. A cry of agony clergyman was once called on your strom the young girl's bosom. In vain did Napoleon acquaint her with his projects; in vain did he endeavor to comfort her by pointing out, in a speedy return, a whole life of love, happiness and wealth. Matilda remained inconsolable. A dark foreboding prevented her from believing the false promises of India mussulary with immense reliew here. This is not here of the saw Matilda for a last time; he told her of his departure. A cry of agony clergyman was once called to the bedside of a friend of mine who on the night-table, and prepared to comfort her by pointing out, in a speedy return, a whole life of love, happiness and wealth. Matilda remained inconsolable. A dark foreboding prevented her from believing the false promises of India mussulary to the bedside of a friend of mine who on the night-table, and prepared to comfort her by pointing out, in a speedy return, a whole life of love, happiness and wealth. Matilda remained inconsolable. A dark foreboding prevented her from believing the false promises of India mussulary to the bedside of a friend of mine who on the night took occasions when Instinct involved.

The new design of friend of mine who on the night took occasions when Mr. Blackburn's speech was the event of the tion."

THE SEVERED HAND. A Romance of Real Life.

About the end of January more than

twenty years since, Doctor Lisfrane, a celebrated surgeon, of Paris, was returning to his house, at 11 o'clock at night. He had reached his door, and he raised the knocker, about to give warning to the maid in attendance of his arrival, when a vigorous arm stopped his own, half way, and at the same time three masked figures surrounded the astonished doctor. The street was deserted, the doctor had no arms by him, and wisely udging resistance would prove unavailing, he sought to escape from the hands of the banditti by the sacrifice of his purse, when the man who held his arm

ddressed him very politely, saving: "I believe von are Doctor Lisfranc?" "You seem to be acquainted with my person," replied the doctor: "Take then my purse and watch-trouble me no longer but get you gone to more honest work."

"Sir," said the man, haughtily, "we are no thieves, but only come to ask from you a favor."

"You have chosen a strange way and an unusual hour for such a purpose," said the doctor mistrustfully. "Every hour is good for so clever a surgeon as yourself to perform an opera-

"Eh?" said the doctor, who, a little reassured, stood examining his three oners and agrees to pay the fines imposed, the clients more closely, and perceived that costs, &c., and further, that the Board of Su-they were dressed more like gentlemen going to a ball than like highway rob-

"We request, doctor, that you follow

"Permit me, at least, to warn my lady "No-there is no need for it. You have your implements with you; that will do. You must submit, however,

to having your eyes bandaged." "But, sir,-"Come, come, by George," said one of the men, "if you have so many words about it, we shall never proceed." He then sounded a shrill whistle, and a carriage coming from a narrow street in the neighborhood, made its appearance.

ed him up, and then got in after him. Doctor Lisfranc did not even think of offering a resistance which must prove useless, but submitted, with a good grace to the mysterious violence exercised

upon his person. For two hours time not a word was exchanged between him and his travel- ant with light and beauty. It is with sorrow that we record the death of ling companions, who spoke among them-

stand. At length the carriage rolled beneath a portico—the noise of an opening gate was heard, creaking on his hinges-the

carriage stopped. The door was opened, and the steps "Well?" inquired the anxious voice.

"He is here," replied one of the men in the carriage; and, taking the doctor ly falling upon the doctor, soon assumed passed through his right hand and into his left breast. Dr. J. D. Dabney attended the by the hand, assisted him to alight. In the doctor by him gupon the doctor, soon assumed by the hand, assisted him to alight. They then caused him to ascend several fearful expression on the ring that shone

By the cold air that struck upon his face, the doctor perceived that he was through a group that separated him on the steps of an outer portico. A from the doctor, and walking directly Mr. Tilden on the Right of the People door was opened, and the doctor fancied up to him e. ved him rudely and inthey made him cross a large hall; he was tentionally. The doctor politely rethen led through a suit of apartments, covered with soft carpeting. At last the

"We have reached our destination. doctor-remove your bandage."

The doctor, whose terror had changed produced. to an uneasy curiosity and a vague ap-Please communicate to your club my thanks | prehension, obeyed the stranger's voice | meeting, and the company soon after for their invitation to attend the lecture of and found himself in a small room, lux- dispersed in confusion. for their invitation to attend the lecture of Mr. Hopkins, though my engagements render it impossible to be present. In 1876 the Democracy achieved a victory in the name and ocracy achieved a victor the sake of a retorm of administration tains were closely shut, as well as those by initials)—the young Matilda deand substance as well as form to the benign of the alcove, which occupied the farth- was the daughter of one of the most and substance as well as form to the benign character in which it was created by our patriotic ancestors. They were defrauded of the triotic ancestors. They were defrauded of the doctor found himself alone with one father had acquired an elevated rank, You have sworn that your hand will befruits of that victory by a false count of the of the three individuals who had made great glory, and a high station in the long only to him! Very well! as soon

right of the people to elective self-govern- mien. He was dressed with a truly riched. Matilda de --- had, therement. If the subversion of the elective system proves successful and prosperous those who are in power will count themselves in at glittered through the half mask that who should call her his. every election and prolong their dominion in-definitely. Such a question ought to be di-vous twitch agitated his uncovered lips of the noble Duchess de ——. The vested of every personal aspect. The wrongs and the thick beard that surrounded the duchess had a great name, an empty

lower part of his face. "Doctor," said the stranger, in a dry Notwithstanding this, the duchess and broken voice, "prepare your imple- and the general, long bound together ments-you have to perform an amputa- by the ties of friendship had mutually

"Where is the patient?" inquired Lisfranc. Saving which he turned toward he to magnify the powers of the General and unfamiliar sights, but none more in- the alcove, and moved a step forward. soon repented. While Matilda and Na The curtains waved gently, and a stifled poleon gave themselves up to the sweet

> "Prepare for the operation, sir," re-"But," said the doctor, "it is import of high comedy.

"You can see only the hand which

The doctor then crossed his arms, and, They are universally on the side of looking earnestly at his interfocutor, re-"Sir, there has been violence used in the noble house of - "

tion days pass quietly. If there is any that some one stands in need of my ser- wean Matilda from her lover; and the drinking or fighting done, it is not at vices, without looking into your secrets duchess exerted herself to divert Napothe polls. Everything is orderly there, -unmindful of the way I have been leon from thinking of Matilda. But notwithstanding contrary reports circu- brought here-I shall willingly do my neither could succeed. Napoleon and lated by anti-suffragists in the Eastern duty as a surgeon. But if you have lated by anti-suffragists in the Eastern duty as a surgeon. But if you have Matilda loved too sincerely, too devot- low the arm-pit. He lay long in danger, blue dresses. meditated a crime, you may have oblig- edly, to fall an easy prey to the snares but hopes were entertained for recovery. Candidates keep carriages running for ed me to follow you, but you cannot spread out to entrap their youth and Before leaving his adversary, the doctor inexperience.

"Be easy, sir," replied the stranger, very satisfactory, even to the men (the And taking the doctor by the arm, he parture of Napoleon, and on his absentbrutes), it will probably be but a short | walked up to the alcove; then pointing |ing himself for a while from Paris. to a hand that came from behind the They told him that the smalness of their The gentlemen show their gallantry curtains, he said: "That is the hand fortune required it. It was indispensa-

ing clerks of the Legislature are ladies, extended hand; he felt its delicate finalso a large proportion of the County gers shudder at the contact. I was a tary to some foreign embassy. Should over heard a gentle voice murmuring Superintendents, who, in every instance, woman's hand, small and beautifully he refuse to go he would shut out himdischarge their duties in a manner that shaped, on which a ruby ring made its self from a brilliant career. He must from my sight; 'Tell him, I beseech you large bumble-bee's nest, reason urgest whiteness appear still more remarkaaccomplish this sacrifice, were it but that my heart will go towards him even him to sit there till he has squashed the

not let-oh, you-for mercy's sake!" | Saying which he put a ruby ring on "Come, doctor," said the unknown; her finger.
"either you or I." "It is m

relentless his determination-the prayer | desolate upon a couch.

manity itself to obey the command. with a last look the heartless stranger, his poverty-he invented a tale about From the St. Petersburg Government, Message who merely replied by pointing signifi- debts and engagements which he would ger.] eantly to the ax. With a broken spirit, not be able to meet; he pointed out to Early last month a woman named and a cold perspiration bathing his no- her the horrors which would surround Agrafena Ignatieva was burned as a ble brow, the doctor recalled all his his miserable old age, beggared and dis- witch by the peasants, in the village of energy and presence of mind. Twice honored; he even hinted to her that it Wratshevo, in the Government of Novhis arm trembled, and he paused. At would be far better to cut short his gorod. It seems that the wretched wolength the blood spouted forth-ashrick troubled life. She alone had power to man, who was the widow of a soldier, burst from the alcove, and to that cry save him-she must forget Napoleon and had the reputation of being a sorceress

moved, Nothing was heard but the she well must know how to appreciate. The peasants of the whole neighboring noise of the horrible work. Soon the A little selfishness, and Matilda would district had such a dread of her powers hand and the instrument fell together! have been saved; but it is the weakness of mischief that they endeavored even The doctor, livid and exhausted, gazed of elevated minds not to shrink from sacri- to anticipate her wishes, and, although upon the stranger with haggard eyes. fices. Matilda, in despair, threw her- an absolute pauper, she lived very com-The latter stooped, picked up the SEVER- self in her father's arms and promised fortably on the contributions spontane-ED HAND, and, drawing the ruby ring all. He blessed and thanked her for her ously made to her. There were many from off one of the fingers, presented it devotion.

to the doctor. "Take it, doctor," said he; "it is 'It is over!"

men came in, and, bandaging his eyes, tears. Lisfranc snatched the bandage from his never made for souls like thine! eyes in time to see the carriage rolling away and disappearing in the darkness. The banns were published, and on the up. They broke it open, discovered the wretched woman charged her with It was 5 o'clock in the morning.

It was in vain that, day after day, the doctor exhausted every means he could imagine for penetrating the mystery of this terrible adventure. Had it not when the bridegroom puts on the finger jeers and shouts of exultation it was set been for the ring (indisputable proof of of the bride the ring, symbolic link of on fire, and the whole crowd remained the reality of his recollections), he the chain that unites them, instead of until it was quite consumed. The same would have thought himself a prey to

an hallucination. Hoping, however, that the ruby ring right, and gave him her right hand. rural policeman as a bribe to secure his would, sooner or later, lead to some revelation of this mysterious affair, he was in the habit of wearing it suspended to his watch chain.

About two months after the events just recorded, Doctor Disfranc received The horses galloped away at a rapid an invitation for a ball, given by the Countess de -, in her magnificent did not insist, but put the ring on the saw at the theater a young and pretty mansion in the Rue de Varennes, Paris. He accordingly went.

All the fashionable elite of the French nobility, as well as the most illustrious personages of the German diplomacy, hronged the saloons, which were radi-

nelancholy eye, had been, during the mark by many of the guests. He walked, from time to time, through the look; and then, with a sorrowful de- shown at her wedding. meanor, separated from the crowd.

It so happened that this young man ound himself, for an instant, opposite to Doctor Lisfranc. His eves mechanicalon his chain. With a sudden and rapid movement, the young man passed the young man struck him repeatedly

in the face. It may easily be conceived what excitement and consternation this scene

The next day was appointed for a

title but no fortune.

agreed to unite their two children in marriage. Of this determination, however, they

They have the privilege of voting in all sigh was heard coming from that direc- charm of their mutual affection, the duchess and the general, alarmed for the interests of their children, and a he read these words: "So does the Countons. little also for their own, played a scene tess de-keep her word." Roaring "If my daughter," said the general,

marries that poor devil, Napoleon. adieu to luxury and pleasure. "If my son," soliloquized the duchess, should wed a girl and not a fortune,

how could we ever restore the lustre of workers in the temperance cause are warm advocates of equal suffrage. Elec- bringing me here; if it be true, however, The general, therefore, sought to

> ble for him to acquire a position in the The doctor took within his own the world. The minister had just offered the thought that her hand, at least, would soil, at least an inch apart—two inches for Matilda's sake; as her future welfare depended upon it; and he was to ring, I could not have fulfilled her wish." tor-"no, nothing demands an amputa- become responsible for her happiness. Napoleon, at length, unwillingly con-

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"It is my mother's." murmured he So fierce and terrible was the aspect Matilda could only answer by pressing the

of the stranger, and so implacable and ring to her lips, then fell fainting and of the poor lady so poignant and despair- Napoleon departed. His absence faing that the doctor felt impelled by hu- cilitated the projects of her parents.

The general then made an appeal to He took his implements, implored Matilda's devoted heart; he exaggerated A Woman Burned Alive as a Witch of agony succeeded a dead silence. wed the Count de ----, whose hand- and witch, and strove to promote this The stranger stood by, apparently un- some and manly face, whose noble soul delusion by every means in her power.

He was yet speaking when Matilda lepsy, and it was popularly believed that the witch had thus punished them souvenir; no one will claim it from trol her overcharged feelings. Pale, ex- for offending her in some way. you." He then added, in a low voice, hausted with the struggle, she hastened One of these epileptic sufferers, a girl Immediately the other two masked gave way to a flood of silent but bitter peasants to burn the witch, and so re-

again led him away. The same carriage | Flow, flow, cruel tears! Weep, thou assembly of head men and seniors of the that had brought him there set him noble creature, upon thy dream so bright, villages, it was resolved to extinguish down again at his own door, Doctor so short lived! Happiness, alas, was the source of mischief. They proceeded

> St. Thomas d'Aquinus, Matilda was the crime, and then nailed up the winwedded to Count de ---- , The gen- dow and door to prevent her escape. eral's face was radiant with satisfaction. By this time over 200 men had assumgiving her left hand as is the custom, of 21 ruobles and 80 copecks (nearly Matilda suddenly passed to the count's \$16.50) was collected and offered to the The count was about to make an obser-silence. But he rejected it, and so this vation, and take her hand, but Matilda terrible tragedy came to light. drew it back and again extended to him her right hand, lowering her eyes, but with that air of firmness and determina- Philadelphia Press, St. Michael's, Appre's tion which is not to be mistaken. The

jealous as Othello. A fatal suspicion as there is no separation between the had taken possession of his mind. The tiers except a thin railing of sufficient ring which Matilda wore on her left height for a man to rest his arm upon hand gave him much uneasiness. He when sitting, the proximity to his ima A young man, with a pale face and told Matilda that he looked upon it with morata was anything but distant. It evening, the object of particular re- longer. Matilda replied that she would might ever have, and there was no way never be separated from it; giving her to arrange for a better meeting; nothing answer with much sweetness, but with was left but to take the present opport suite of apartments, with an anxious the same determined air which she had tunity and make the most of it.

viously only been a suspicion in the tion, love and other such things as count's mind became a certainty. He might prove interesting. determined upon being revenged, but ten to suit he quietly placed it as neardissembled his feelings and purposes, ly before her as could be and waited un A system of surveillance was organized til his eyes could direct hers to this tale around Matilba. Soon there came a let- of a shirt. She read, she smiled, she ter from Napoleon. The poor youth, nodded, and the delighted swain knew ignorant of Matilda's sacrifice and the that the bow drawn at a venture had ruin of his dearest hopes, spoke of his told the mark. love, of his future happiness, of their Syrian Christians Seeking Homes in speedy marriage. He reminded Matilda that her hand belonged to him, and monstrated; but instead of answering, he requested her to look often upon the From the Galveston News.] beloved Matilda.

"I can imagine your scruples, but why with a faithful smile.

Matilda did not even shudder-she seemed to have nothing more to fear on In a short time Napoleon returned to Paris; but he was very much altered. lege.

Grief and despair had preyed upon his

heart, for he had heard of his misfor-The day after his arrival, a small ebo- Harper's Bazar.] ny box was presented to him, which had | Silk gloves come in a great variety of been brought by a servant in livery, shades to match spring and summer He opened it-his horror and his anguish dresses, such as old gold, egru, tan-color cribed. That casket contained a bloody rose pink, and Sevres blue. They are hand-the hand of a woman-MATILDA'S very long, covering the arm half way to HAND! On a paper, stained with blood, the elbow, and are fastened by ten but

pistols and flew to the count's house. The count and Matilda had disappeared during the night, a few hours after the bloody deed, and no one knew whence they had gone.

he had gone to that ball because a secret | bows for the throat. presentiment had urged him thither. The next day Dr. Lisfranc and his antagonist met in the wood of Vincennes. combination is new, and is very stylish The doctor received a severe wound be- for wearing with white, ecru, and pale related to him the incedents of that cru- boxes should be done about six weeks Unable to disunite them, the general el night on which he had been compelled | before plants can be set out. Cabbages,

> "However," added he, "Matilda could tation sustained her courage, and I am soon as they have made two leaves besides sure she was happy in her suffering, in the seed leaves, into other boxes of good over, heard a gentle voice murmuring

ome me, whom he patronized, prosper.

Col. Adams was a particulate affect this personal regretately returning the fineds used as soon as practicable), will qualify them for discussing a fine time to describe the proposed as practicable), will qualify them for discussing a fine time to describe the proposed as practicable), will qualify them for discussing a fine time soon come when discussed as a fine time soon come when discussed as a fine time soon come when discussed the proposed of the bed, he laid the hand left the house. Next did he endeavor the base was drawing of soon as practicable), will qualify them for discussing a fine time soon come when discussed the proposed of the bed, he laid the hand left the house. Next did he endeavor the base was drawing of the base was drawing of the base was drawing of the base was an aparticable, but the proposed what he did not before know, that the proposed what he did not before know, that the proposed what he did not before know, that the proposed what he did not before know, that the proposed what he did not before know, that the proposed what he did not before know, that the proposed was a precision of the bed, he laid the hand left the house. Next doll the most was dring the time for the base of lower than the proposed what he did not before know, that the proposed what he did not before know, that the proposed white the soon as precised which was dring of superson the was dring of superson the was dring of superson the control of the bed, he laid the hand to the fine the proposed of the base of laid the manuscript of the bed, he laid the hand to the proposed of the base of laid the manuscript of the base

If you become a nun; dear, A friar I will be:

Pray look behind for me. The roses all turn pale, too; The dreverall take the cell too The blind will see the show;

I'll not believe it, no

The bishop Love will be The Cupids every one, dear, Will chant, "We trust in thee!"

WhatI you become a min, my dear?

The inceuse will go sighing. The candles fall a-dying. The water turn to wine; What I you to take the yows, my dear? You may-but they'll be mine.

persons in the district suffering from en-

to her apartment, and, sinking on a seat, from a distant village, besought some lease her from her sufferings. At an to her but, which they found fastened At the moment of the nuptial blessing, bled around the hut, and amid their

"Love Always Finds its Way."

Letter. count saw it at once, and, fearing a scene. Not long ago a Michaelese gentleman right hand which Matilda still held out donazetta with whose charms he was at once smitten. The next night he man-The count was of a jealous nature, as aged to obtain the box next to hers, and From that time, that which had pre- sal on it, detailing his prospects, post-

ruby of his mother's ring, whilst think. The News office was visited vesterslay ing of him. He concluded by announcing a happy tiding. He was charged by Christians, Greek Church, who visit his ambassador to be the bearer of important dispatches to Paris. Before a month was over he would again see his who are desirous of escaping the perso-This letter was put into the count's Syra. So far they express themselves electoral votes. That wrong casts upon this generation the responsibility of a far greater question. The great duty is to vindicate the question. The great glory, and a night station in the long only to him! Very well! as soon as the arrives I shall take it upon myself to make your promise good," added he, Christians are Professor Joseph A. out the country on behalf of the Syrian Arbeely and his son, Dr. Abraham where the son was educated at an American Presbyterian missionary col-

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with rage and indignation, he took his lin and Breton lace are made to serve either as a head-dress for purning or a

row blue or crimson hems, with white On the night Napoleon had recognized polka dots. They are very effective his mother's ring on the doctor's chain, when pleeted and knotted together as white India muslin for jabots. This

month later. Sow in boxes, and if the not have suffered much; a sublime exal- best plants are desired, transplant as

> pants, but instinct warns him to keep an important engagement elsewhere. This